

THE ADVOCATE.

HARRIS & MASON, Proprietors.

MT. STERLING, TUESDAY, MAR. 24, 1891.

FOR PRESIDENT.
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.
JOHN G. CARLISLE,
Of Kentucky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
HENRY R. BRIGHT,
of Montgomery County.

FOR CLERK,
JOHN C. RICHARDSON,
of Montgomery County.

We are authorized to announce
Hon. Jno. D. Clardy, of Christian
county, as a candidate for Governor,
subject to the action of the Democratic
party.

Hon. J. L. Ellison, of Montgomery
county, is a candidate for Attorney
General, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

Col. A. W. Hamilton will probably
be a candidate for the office of Clerk
of the Court of Appeals. He will re-
ceive the most enthusiastic support from
home people and from those
of the neighboring counties. A
genial, affable, whole-souled gentle-
man, who has always been at the
service of his friends when they
wanted anything of him, with a wide
circle of acquaintances, he will make
a rattling race.

Dr. Clardy made a very favorable
impression on our people during his
visit here last week and could have
prolonged his stay, he would have
still further strengthened his bonds in
these parts.

J. R. Howard has been appointed
Postmaster at Lexington, vice W. S.
McChesney, Democrat, removed, and
W. A. Powell has also received the
appointment as Postmaster at Rich-
mond, to occupy the place made va-
cant by the removal of Joseph B. Willis.

The Tobacco Growers' Association
Warehouse held its first sale under
the new order of things on Wednes-
day. Forty-three hogheads were of-
fered. It is estimated that a considerable
quantity of the tobacco was sold at
inferior quality, only a very few hog-
heads of really good tobacco being
offered. What little good tobacco there
was brought good prices, the balance
generally brought short figures.

Jo. L. Ellison is making an active
canvass for the office of Attorney
General. From the favorable reports
we are receiving we are of the opinion
that he will be a winner in the
race. Mr. Ellison is making friends
wherever he goes. He already had a
wide circle of acquaintance, when he
entered this contest and they are of a
class that will stand by him when he
needs them.

At New Orleans on Wednesday
night, Frank Waters, a newspaper
man and Arthur Dunn, an attorney
and one of the representatives of the
State in the Hennessy case, were in a
saloon drinking and a quarrel ensued.
They retired to fight it out. Waters
was shot twice, once through the cheek
and once through the brain. Dunn
was shot in the abdomen and was fa-
tally wounded. The other was instan-
tly killed.

Ex-Senator Ingalls, in an interview
at Baltimore concerning the Alliance
movement, gives as an opinion that
the strength of the organization is un-
derestimated in the East. He believes
the extremists and agitators among
the farmers will be speedily forced to
the rear, and that more conservative
leaders will be found who will be sat-
isfied by concessions to the Alliance
made by existing political parties in
their platforms and candidates. Mr.
Ingalls ought to know something
about the strength of the Alliance at
least.—*Courier-Journal*.

The details of a fearful marine dis-
aster that occurred on Tuesday, near
Gibraltar, are almost sickening. The
Utopia, having on board nearly a
thousand souls, most of them Italian
emigrants bound for this country, col-
lided with the ram of the British Iron-
clad, Amazon, and went to the bottom, car-
rying with her a large part of those on
board. Late accounts place the num-
ber lost at 569 while 311 were saved.
Although there were a number of
ships in the bay at the time and the
collision only occurred a quarter of a
mile from shore, so high a wind was
prevailing that it was almost impossi-
ble to render efficient aid. The great-
est part of the steerage passengers
were like brutes in their wild rush
for life, caring neither for age nor sex
nor only secured a chance of es-
cape themselves. Some exceptions
there were where men held a woman
and one or more children in their
arms as they clung to the rigging, but
in general the conduct, especially of
the young men, is said to have been
brutal in the extreme. Steps are being
taken to relieve the distress of the res-
cued, but they will not be able to
reach this country till the law goes in
that which says, "no emigrant
passage."—*Courier-Journal*.

Insure Your Life

with CUNNINGHAM in the Largest Insurance Co. on
the globe. Has more surplus and writes the most
liberal policy issued.

THE NEW FREE TONTINE RETURN PREMIUM POLICY of the old
EQUITABLE LIFE Insurance Co., is the wonder of the age. See CUN-
NINGHAM and get one.

A Brief Summing up for 1890.

At the close of each year it has been
the practice of the Monthly for some
time past to briefly review the work
accomplished on the track and in the
stud, by the foremost performers and
sires. Such an undertaking must of
necessity be general in its character,
and after all has been said there will
be "many men of many minds," as to
what sire is entitled to the most credit,
and the consequent place of honor as
the leading speed progenitor of the
year. The same is likewise true with
regard to performers. There are
many points of vital importance to be
taken into consideration in deciding
the merits or demerits of a stallion in
the stud, but in taking up the matter
in so general a way the "whys and
wherefores" must be put aside for the
time being. The past season has un-
questionably been a most gratifying
one to the breeders of the light har-
ness horse as a whole throughout the
country. More 2:30 and 2:20 trotters
and pacers entered the lists than ever
before in a single season, and the per-
formances were far more satisfactory,
not only to the spectators, but to
breeders generally. There were less
than half a dozen tin-cup records
made all told, and the cry of fraud
was a mere whisper compared with
that of former years. There was, no
doubt, a considerable amount of
crooked work here and there, but so
great was the improvement over the
past that it appeared quite insignifi-
cant. Before the season was half
over, it was evident that the "woods"
were fairly alive with real race horses,
and before the wind-up of the full
circuits, the faint-hearted flyers were
fairly done to death. It is safe to say
that never before had there been so
many long-drawn-out and stubbornly-
taught contests. A horse, to stand
anything like a chance down the cir-
cuits, had to be a race horse indeed.
Many admirers of the great Sunol
were disappointed at her failure to re-
duce her record as a three-year-old,
but she proved a record-breaker
nevertheless, by trotting in 2:10½,
beating the four-year-old record made
by Edgemark by five and one-half
seconds. Following this came the per-
formance of the Maine-bred stallion,
New York, who covered the mile in 2:10½.

New York, who covered the mile in 2:10½,
beating the four-year-old record made
by Edgemark by five and one-half
seconds. Following this came the per-
formance of the Maine-bred stallion,
New York, who covered the mile in 2:10½.
The tobacco was mostly of an
inferior quality, only a very few hog-
heads of really good tobacco being
offered. What little good tobacco there
was brought good prices, the balance
generally brought short figures.
Jo. L. Ellison is making an active
canvass for the office of Attorney
General. From the favorable reports
we are receiving we are of the opinion
that he will be a winner in the
race. Mr. Ellison is making friends
wherever he goes. He already had a
wide circle of acquaintance, when he
entered this contest and they are of a
class that will stand by him when he
needs them.
At New Orleans on Wednesday
night, Frank Waters, a newspaper
man and Arthur Dunn, an attorney
and one of the representatives of the
State in the Hennessy case, were in a
saloon drinking and a quarrel ensued.
They retired to fight it out. Waters
was shot twice, once through the cheek
and once through the brain. Dunn
was shot in the abdomen and was fa-
tally wounded. The other was instan-
tly killed.
Ex-Senator Ingalls, in an interview
at Baltimore concerning the Alliance
movement, gives as an opinion that
the strength of the organization is un-
derestimated in the East. He believes
the extremists and agitators among
the farmers will be speedily forced to
the rear, and that more conservative
leaders will be found who will be sat-
isfied by concessions to the Alliance
made by existing political parties in
their platforms and candidates. Mr.
Ingalls ought to know something
about the strength of the Alliance at
least.—*Courier-Journal*.

The details of a fearful marine dis-
aster that occurred on Tuesday, near
Gibraltar, are almost sickening. The
Utopia, having on board nearly a
thousand souls, most of them Italian
emigrants bound for this country, col-
lided with the ram of the British Iron-
clad, Amazon, and went to the bottom, car-
rying with her a large part of those on
board. Late accounts place the num-
ber lost at 569 while 311 were saved.
Although there were a number of
ships in the bay at the time and the
collision only occurred a quarter of a
mile from shore, so high a wind was
prevailing that it was almost impossi-
ble to render efficient aid. The great-
est part of the steerage passengers
were like brutes in their wild rush
for life, caring neither for age nor sex
nor only secured a chance of es-
cape themselves. Some exceptions
there were where men held a woman
and one or more children in their
arms as they clung to the rigging, but
in general the conduct, especially of
the young men, is said to have been
brutal in the extreme. Steps are being
taken to relieve the distress of the res-
cued, but they will not be able to
reach this country till the law goes in
that which says, "no emigrant
passage."—*Courier-Journal*.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Howard's Mill.

Farmers are busy sowing tobacco
beds and preparing for the coming
crop.

Several good crops of tobacco in
this vicinity not sold.
Henry S. Duff and James Wells
have opened a blacksmith shop at
this place and are doing a good busi-
ness. Uncle Perry Shultz and son are
also running a shop at this place. We
have 2 stores, one run by I. N. Hor-
ton & Son, the other by Halsee & In-
gram. We also have 2 preachers and
one doctor. We have no lawyers, but
you see we don't need any.

Hazel Green Items.

[Stolen from Rev. Spencer Cooper's Herald.]

Measles are raging in the neighbor-
hood of Cox's Mill.

Miss Maggie Stevenson has finished
her school near Lykins, Magoffin
county, and is attending school at the
Hazel Green Academy.

Dr. Kash Swango will probably lo-
cate in Moorefield, Nicholas county,
the people of that place holding out
to him flattering inducements.

Our young friend, Tom Cummins,
will pull up stakes and locate in Mt.
Sterling soon. At least that is his
present intention. Tom is a first-class
shoemaker, and will render satisfac-
tion wherever he may go.

Mrs. Jay Lee and two small chil-
dren undertook to cross the river near
Lee City, the saddle turned and they
fell into the rushing news. Fortunately
Mr. Lee was near and rescued all.

C. B. Allen & Co., of Lee City sold
out to Shockley & Pugh.

Our townsman, W. O. Mize, return-
ed Tuesday from Lexington, to which
place he went as the proxy of Prof.
Cord to meet with the State Board of
the C. W. B. M. on business connected
with the Academy. The Board de-
cided Saturday to erect a dormitory at
a cost of \$2,000, and have it ready
for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1891. They
also tendered to Prof. Cord the Presi-
dency of the school for five years. The
dormitory will be of almost in-
estimable value to the school, and is
designed to accommodate 60 male pupils.

Prof. Cord is to be congratulated upon
his course which has won for him the
highest esteem of the Christian women
and further prompted them in the ac-
tion stated.

Indirectly we learn that G. T. Cen-
ter has compromised with the K. U.
Lumber Co., in the sum of \$52,000, re-
ceiving as a voucher a preferred judg-
ment. We congratulate Mr. Center
on his good luck and the people gen-
erally, as they will now receive their
money.

Death of W. W. Longmoor.

Woodford W. Longmoor, Clerk of
the Court of Appeals, died very sud-
denly at the State House in Frankfort
on Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, of
paralysis of the heart.

He was sitting in the convention
hall talking to several of the delegates.
During the conversation he was asked
regarding his health, when he made
the reply that he had never been bet-
ter in his life. That while the can-
vass had harassed him to some extent,
he had entirely recovered from its
effects and had gained fifteen pounds
since coming to Frankfort. Almost
with the words upon his lips came a
twitch of the face, and a gasp for
breath as if in pain. A deadly pallor
over-spread his face as he called for a
glass of water. With an effort he
walked out of the hall. Reaching the
door, he said, he thought his leg was
paralyzed, (having lost one during the
war.) Some friends carried him to a
sofa and the dying man sank at once
into unconsciousness. Physicians were
promptly summoned, but they could
do nothing for him.

His devoted wife was called,
but only came in time to see him die.
He also leaves a son, 19 years old, an
only child. His death will be a se-
vere blow to his many friends all over
the State, for he was a peculiarly lo-
vable man and his popularity was
something wonderful. He had only
been in office about eight months and
so that the successor who is to be
elected in August will have some seven
years for service. His brother-in-law,
G. B. Adams, was appointed to fill the
vacancy till his successor is elected.
Burial at Cynthia on Sunday 11 a.
m.

At Home Again.

James O'Connell desires to inform
his former patrons and many friends
that he is now ready to serve them as
of old. He has bought an entire new
outfit, including the latest patterns
in lasts, and will guarantee to his cus-
tomers perfect fitting boots or shoes.
You will find him in the McKee build-
ing, opposite New Farmers Bank.

E. S. CUNNINGHAM, MERCHANTS

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE INS. AGENT.

—OFFICE WITH JUDGE PETERS,—

Court St., - Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Your stocks are heavier; call and see me for any new or ad-
ditional Insurance. The FIREMAN'S FUND Insurance Co.
will take care of you.

FARMERS We insure your houses and barns at lowest rates. Especial attention
paid to Tobacco and Live Stock Insurance.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

J. T. Robinson sold to Beard &
Corrothers, of Lexington, a pair of 4-
year-old mules for \$225.

Dr. J. B. Spratt bought of Hum-
phrey K. Oldham 100 barrels of corn
at \$2 for November delivery.

Farmers every where in our section
took advantage of the few pretty days
last week and began their spring plow-
ing.

English Anderson has his fine sad-
dle stallion, Dolan Denmark, adver-
tised to make the season at his place.
This horse is a fine looker and a good
saddle horse, besides being finely bred.
Breeder will do well to see this horse
before making their engagements for
the season of 1891.

Uncle Jack Hook is now at the
Mayville track with the great Dr.
Sparks, 2:20½, who has filled out very
much the past winter, and is taking
his work well; Snip Nose, a very
much improved mare over last year's
form; Moses, a very promising
yearling by Nutbreaker, out of
Abbie V's dam, and several other
very promising Cyclone youngsters.

At Capt. B. A. Tracy's sale on
Thursday last stock brought fair
prices. Yearling steers, \$24 to \$33.30;
steer calves, \$12.50; cows, \$21.50 to
\$32.50; mules, \$102 to \$121; horses
and colts, \$30 to \$84; 115 sheep and
lambs, \$5.40 per head; corn in the
field, \$1.50 per shock; farming imple-
ments sold low. One-sixth un-
divided interest in the old Tracy farm
containing 86 acres sold at \$27.25 per
acre. The home place was not sold.
It was bid to \$50.25 and taken down
at that figure.

Dr. M. W. Hicks has the following
on colt breaking: "When it comes to
breaking a colt, if you are in a hurry
don't do it. Wait until another day.
Hurry and rush are good in their
places, but they have no place in the
education of a colt. It is a great
waste of time, as well as a permanent
detriment to 'balk' a colt, alarm him,
anger him or punish him, or in any
other way lose his confidence." This
paragraph should be printed in large
capitals, and kept conspicuously posted
in every stable and on every farm.
Organization, - - 107,532,701.67.

W. T. Fitzpatrick has his notice of
stallion and jack to make the season
of '91 at his farm near the city. Am-
bush, 10537, bay horse, 16 hands high
and has fine style and action. He
was sired by Mambrino Dudley, 2:19½,
dam Amanda Wood by Hambletonian
10, 2d dam (dam of Siberian, 2:31,
trial, 2:27), by Seelys Star. This fel-
low is bred in fashionable lines:
Mambrino Chief and Hambletonian
on American Star. This blood has
given us some of the best horses to-
day on the turf. Breeders will not
make a mistake in breeding to this
horse.

Ragan & Wilson advertise in this
week's paper their fine trotting stall-
ion, Altamere. This fellow is a hand-
some, well-bred horse and a trotter.
He was sired by Strathmore, 408, sire
of 37 in 2:30, dam by Alta, 765, 2d
dam by Highland Chief, son of Mam-
brino Chief, 11. This horse has
shown trials close to 2:30 and with
one season's work can easily go in the
list. His colts are all good colts, fine
size and style and show extra trotting
action. His service fee is low and
with his breeding and speed his books
should fill early.

Highest price paid for butter, eggs
and all country produce at Gay, Set-
tles & Co. 33-2t

I am prepared to move pianos, or-
gans, etc., etc., and will guarantee
careful handling of all such articles
entrusted to my care. Orders left at
the ADVOCATE office will receive
prompt attention.
20-6mo W. F. WILSON.

Louisville Tobacco Market, Furnish-
ed by Glover & Durrett—Louisville
Tobacco Warehouse.

Sales on market for the week just
closed amount to 3,234 hhds, with re-
ceipts of 1,502 hhds for the same
period. Sales on our market since
January 1st, amount to 39,757 hhds.
Sales of the crop of 1890 on our mar-
ket to date, 25,251 hhds.

We had a very brisk market and
prices were stronger for all of burley
tobacco, up to Thursday morning of
this morning of this week; since that
time the market has been irregular
and prices are easier for common
grades, while the good to fine types
are firm; the common sorts also where
they have high color. The follow-
ing quotations fairly represent our
market for dark Burley tobacco
crop of 1890:

Trash (dark) or damaged tobacco,
\$2 to \$3.00; colory trash, \$3 to \$7;
colory lugs not colory, \$3.50 to \$5.50;
colory lugs, \$5 to \$10; common leaf,
\$7 to \$10; medium to good leaf, \$10 to
\$16; good to fine fillers \$16 to \$20;
select wrappry tobacco, \$20 to \$27.50.

Eastern horse papers seem to think
that the death of Electioneer virtually
ends the supremacy of California as a
breeding State, says the Breeder and
Sportsman. Bless your benighted
souls, gentlemen, we have only played
one of our trump cards. We still
have Stamboul, Sidney and Sabie
Wilkes, three S's that also stand for
speed substance and soundness. The
first trotted in 2:11 and has beaten
2:15 on several occasions. The second
has a record of 2:19½, and has nine of
his progeny in the 2:30 list at nine
years old. The third was the greatest
three-year-old stallion of his time, and
his 2:18 was the record until beaten
by Axtell; and as if that were not
good enough, his son, Freedom, is the
only living horse that beat 2:30 at one
year old. Oh, no brethren, California
met with a great loss when Electioneer
died, to be sure, but we have other
stallions whose progeny will create
as much time for our young and
growing State as did the departed
hero of Palo Alto.

HORSE AND TRACK.

The little pacer Lillian 2:14½, is in
foal to Nutwood 2:18½.

Lady Russell, sister to Maud S., will
be bred to Alcantara.

The trotting season at Paris, France,
opened on February 18.

W. B. McDonald will give Balsora
Wilkes, 2:17½, another trial this year.
Robert Steele, of Philadelphia, has
refused \$35,000 for Woodnut, 2:16½.

A brother to Palo Alto, 2:12½, was
recently dropped at Gov. Staudford's
farm.

Twelve yearlings and one hundred
and two two-year-olds beat 2:50 in
1890.

The only way to make a stallion pay
is to keep his merits before the public.

The chestnut gelding Keno F., 2:17,
has been purchased by Boston parties
for \$15,000.

Gold Leaf, 2:11½, will be bred to
Baron Rose, son of Stamboul and
Minnehaha.

Up to 1890 no horse in this country
ever stood for over \$500 the season,
but this year there are three stallions
that stand at \$1,000.

William Blowers, Waterloo, Ia., has
lost a brother to Lillian, 2:14½, and
Waterloo Boy, 2:15½. He was dis-
abled and had to be shot.

Secretary Fasig has received a letter
from Marvin stating that he will not
be East. Sunol will therefore do her
trotting as a five-year-old on the Pa-
cific coast.

It is claimed that Jacob Ruppert, a
millionaire brewer in New York, who
started a big stock farm at Pough-
keepsie, a few years ago, has been
trying to buy the trotting stallion,
Nelson, and finally the animal was
priced to him at \$125,000, which is
the highest price ever put upon a
horse.

Charles Friel, of Pittsburg, Pa., has
sold to Mr. F. G. Buford, of Tenn., the
pacing stallion Markland, 2:21, by
Victor Bismark, dam Sallie Dudley,
by Standard Bearer; second dam Lady
Cox (dam of Ambassador 2:21½; Al-
cantara, 2:26½; Mary S., 2:28) by
Markland is an ele-
gant individual, and can lower his
record when opportunity is given him.
Price, \$5,000.

B. B., 2:13½, about whom so much
has been written, and so little known
to the racing world, was bred by Mr.
Lee Covington, of Crystal, Ohio
county, Tenn. This place is about
ten miles from Union City, in the ex-
treme northwest corner of the State.
B. B. was foaled in the spring of 1884,
and when three years old Mr. Coving-
ton sold him to his neighbor, John
Glover, for \$95. In 1889 Glover sold
him to Billy Beauchamp, of Union
City, who put him in the hands of Joe
Hurst to train, and sold him a half
interest in him. Hurst named him B.
B. in honor of Billy Beauchamp.
Hurst and Beauchamp sold him to
parties at Covington, of whom Hunter
& Holly, his present owners, pur-
chased him.

To the half-dozen well-known horse-
men to whom the Boston Herald pro-
pounded the question: "Do you an-
ticipate a collapse in prices of trotting
stock shortly?" there seems small fear
of such an event.

"Two years ago," said the veter-
an turfman, David Blanchard, "I be-
lieved that such a crisis was at hand;
but, instead of the expected collapse,
the prices have steadily gone higher
and higher. Just so long as it is
fashionable to own choice horses, rich
men, to conform with the fashion, will
pay almost any amount to get the
best."

Men get wealthy so quickly now-
days that the supply of new purchas-
ers is keeping pace with the increase
in the number of high-bred horses,
and I can't see how the market value
of first grade horses is to lessen.

February 28, 1891.

Lighter of Draft.

This is to certify that I bought a
Vulcan Chilled plow from Ed. Mit-
chell last season and am well pleased
with it. I run it by the side of an
Oliver Chilled and it is lighter to han-
dle, lighter draft and does its work
really as well.

Respectfully,
H. J. DANIEL.

Advertising is a business transac-
tion. Put your money where it will
do the most good. The worth of an
advertisement is for the number of
times it reaches.
We are willing to allow to any adver-
tiser who desires a list, when he
can judge for himself if our space is
worth the money he asks for it.

HAROLD,

Sire of Maud S., 2:06½,
Noontide 2:20½, and
30 other 2:30 horses.

BELMONT,

Sire of Fred Ar-
thur 2:15½, Nut-
wood 2:18½, Wedge
wood 2:19½, and 33 other
2:30 horses.

VALDEMEER

RECORD 2:29.

FULL BROTHER TO VASCO.

Bay Horse, 15½ hands. Bred by A. L. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.

VALDEMEER is much faster than his record. Mr.
John L. Smith has repeatedly driven
him the half-mile track here in 1:07 to 1:10. His oldest colts
were yearlings last Spring, only one of which has ever been driven
and that is very promising.

VALDEMEER 4378,

Sired by HAROLD, the sire of Maud S., 2:06½, Noontide 2:20½, and thirty-
two in the 2:30 list.

1st Dam, VASSAR, (trial 2:40½), dam of Valdemer, 2:28, Vasco the sire of Vallessa, 3½,
2:18, Ed Rosewater, 2:20½; by Belmont, the sire of Fred Arthur 2:15½, Nutwood,
2:18½, Wedgewood 2:19½, Viking 2:19½, and 35 in the 2:30 list.

2d Dam, VENUS, granddam of Valdemer 2:28, sire of Belle Vasa 3½, 2:28½, Valdemer
2:28, Vasco, the sire of Vallessa, 3½, 2:18, Ed Rosewater 2:20½, Kyeudin 3½, 2:23½, Evoca-
tude, Erlong, the sire of So Long 2:20½, Evermore 2:20½, Erin 2:27, etc., by Seely's
American Star, sire of four in the 2:30 list, and the dams of Gay 2:10½, Nettie 2:10½,
Robt. McGregor 2:17½, Dexter 2:17½, Joe Bunker 2:19½, Driver 2:19½, Artillery 2:21½,
Dictator, Jay Gould, Happy Medium, etc.

VALDEMEER will make the season at the ARCADE STABLES, Winches-
ter, Ky., at \$50.00, with right of return the following season
should the mare not prove with foal.

F. P. PENDLETON & Co.

Testimonials.

BEATS THE OLIVER CHILLED.

This is to certify that I bought a
Vulcan Chilled plow from Ed.
Mitchell and tried it by the side of
the Oliver Chilled and consider it a
superior plow both as to working
qualities and lightness of draft. The
points are far superior to any I have
ever used on any plow. I take plea-
sure in recommending them.

Respectfully,

J. C. HAMILTON.

BETTER THAN ANY.

To whom it may concern.—I have
used the Vulcan Chilled plow and
can testify that it does good work;
has improvements over any chilled
plow I have seen, and it has a lighter
draft. I needed another plow I
would certainly take a Vulcan.

Respectfully,

J. C. GAITSKILL.

BEATS EITHER.

I have used the South Bend, the
Oliver Chilled and the Vulcan plows,
and can testify that the Vulcan is a
better running and lighter running
plow than either the South Bend or
Oliver. I take pleasure in recom-
mending the best chilled plow, to my
mind, that is made.

Respectfully,

S. M. McPHERSON.

RECOMMENDS THE VULCAN.</